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Letter from John Muir to Annie [L. Muir], [1897] Jan 1.

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[Original letter in possession of Mrs. Mary Muir Hand].

[1897]

Martinez, Jan. 1, 1896.

Dear Sister Annie;

David came over day before yesterday with all the notes Mother gave him when he gave her the house, and I got out the three you and mother gave me and we counted up the whole indebtedness, interest and all, and found it amounted to \$3016.43.

Now David says that the price agreed on definitely for the house and lots between him and Mother was \$2600, but because he had placed a \$500 mortgage on the property he refused to take more than \$2100, with the understanding that the balance \$500 would be allowed when the mortgage was lifted. Therefore the balance due you is \$416.43. He agreed to send you \$100 at once, in case you should be in need and to send the balance, and lift the mortgage, as soon as the inheritance money arrives. Then all will be square between you and him. As to whether \$2600 was too much for the house and lots is not my business nor yours. It was the price agreed on between Mother and David. I have no reason to doubt that David has kept a perfectly true and complete account from the beginning. Trusting you will now be satisfied, and wishing you a happy New Year and all the family the same, I am,

Ever your brother,

John.

Since writing this letter I was over at David's and he told me we had failed to see that 40 odd dollars had been paid and endorsed on one of the notes, so with interest this makes the sum owing you \$55 less.

[Envelope addressed Miss Annie Muir, Portage, Wisconsin, and postmarked "Jan. 2, 1897" so year 1896 was probably written in error]